Regan and Feltz Furnished Chief Battle of Interest Last Week.

FRANK NEIL

Is Now the Center of Interest in the Bantam Class of Boxers.



REGAN-FELTZ BOXING BOUT WEEK'S PUGILISTIC FEATURE.

Battle of the Bantams at Kansas City Aroused Much Local Interest -Fitzsimmons and Corbett Have Expressed Desires to Land on One Another and Some Such Meeting Is Remotely Possible-General Ring Gossip.



to leave the question of supremacy when the two became locked.

Johnny' next bout is somewhat uncertain

Abe cannot fail back upon the claim that there would not be money enough to at-tract him in the battle. It would bring out a record-breaking crowd to have this pair meet at any weight-even though Regan would be giving away weight if he fought

at any figure above 116 pounds.

With the present array of men ranging between 115 and 124 pounds in this vicinity or eager to come here, it certainly appears as if a good series of fights could be ar-ranged when the weather gets cooler, Harry Forbes will most likely be seen here again, his recent defeat by Nell making him ready to take on the best man of his class in an endeavor to fight his way up to the top

again.
It may just be remarked that he will find his hands full if he tackies any of the bantams of last year in his present trim. All of them seem to have improved in condition, and some good new material has been developed in the person of Frankie Neil, but harry himself does not seem to have improved in any corresponding ratio.

With the West furnishing all the new mawith the west turnshing at the less material for the ring just at present, it begins to look as if a scarcity of good men of all weights was noticeable in the Elest. Natural causes—that is, the shutting down of the fight game—have much to do with this, of course. But it is really singular that the scarcity should extend throughout all the clarers.

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To skip from the heavy-weight division, in which the leading men have been before the public for years with no new material in sight, and go to the bantam class, the same scarcity prevails. Save Frankie Neil, not a new bantam who could cope with the leaders of the division has been discovered. Abe Goodman has been graduated from the bantam class. He now weighs more than the bantam limit and cannot make the ilf-pound figure unless he reduces in such drastic fashion as to weaken ifim. Forbes and Feltz would both have better chances of being in condition when lighting at 130 pounds than they would in fighting at 130 pounds than they would in fighting at 131.

This leaves Johnny Regan and Neil, the newcomer, as the most likely contestants in their class. Pegan is still able to make the figure with comparative case.

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Fitzsimmons has been doing much talking about a match with Jim Corbett. It is extremely unlikely that he would want any of Corbett's game just at present, however. Fitz, it is said, is not in the best of shape just at present, while Corbett is reported as being in good trim.

Reports from San Francisco, sent out just before the recent heavy-weight buttle, state that Fitzsimmons became convivial on short provocation, and showed a disposition to refresh his thirst in a manner he naver displayed before. These reports seem to be true, and they probably account for the extra weight which has now grown so evident that Fitz himself has to admit its existence. In a recent interview at New York he admitted to weighing 197 pounds, but blandly stated that he could still made the middle-weight limit. So he could—by cutting both legs off. His weight was always kept secret, but it is known that he was invariably many pounds heavier than he claimed to be. His statement that he weighed leas than 160 pounds when he fought Corbett is ridiculous, according to many spectators at the ringside. Competent judges, including all the expert sport writers, have agreed that he was within five pounds of Corbett's weight, or probably seven pounds less at the outside.

If he and Corbett should be matched gain however, a great battle out to result

Local Sportsmen Preparing for Fall's Work With Rod and Gun.

PUGILISTIC CHAMPION DRESSED IN HUNTER'S GARB.



Jeffries on a hunting expedition in the Rockies, showing the champion on a trip, taken just after his battle with Corbett.

LOCAL SPORTSMEN PREPARING FOR FALL HUNTING AND FISHING TRIPS.

Captain W. P. Turner, formerly of the

Peter Netzer of the American Gun Clu

Two Parties Returned Last Week and Reported Good Sport With the Rod-Prosecuting Attorney Johnson of St. Louis County Had Good Luck at Fishing on the Big River in South Missouri -Trap Shooting Match Arranged Between Bob Francis and

IN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. or the full hunting season and severaged the full hunting season and severaged tions were made last week by a Louis hunters and fahermen. As a last, several matches at live birds targets have been carded as a preparative the hunting season.

fish. They stated that they had good sport throughout.

In spite of the coolness of the present summer, little fishing seems to have been done near the Arkansas border, according to their account. They had good results on each attempt to fish and all report that bass are particularly numerous.

Local sportsmen are somewhat uncertain over the exact provisions of the Illinois game law. It is clearly simed at nonresidents, but has one clause which seems to neutralize its opening ordinances—and this is the permission given residents to have friends with them by invitation.

Section 33 holds that hunters may obtain permission to hunt on the grounds of their friends and that penalties shall not apply to them.

It is easy to see what a field for subteran last week, was so great as the general interest. The first wish to Spirit Lake in Iowa made the well-known "Tramp" Irwin of this p, who is probably the veteran trap shot the Stale. Irwin made one of the most mational catches of base reported this

riends and that penalties shall not apply to them.

It is easy to see what a field for subterfuge this opens up. Game Wardens of the State are dependent upon the sales of licenses for their fees and this is generally considered a bad proposition. It will either sneourage the indiscriminate sale of licenses, unless men of the highest character are chosen, or the "friendship" clause mentioned above will remove the necessity for nonresidents securing licenses.

This latter condition of affairs would leave the Wardens dependent upon wind for their fees. The game laws, accordingly, would have to run themselves. Two or three smbarrassing situations may arise out of the wording of the present statute, and it is believed that the laws need amendment rather badly.

times. This year they are few in number. Mr. Elson writes that he went out with a friend last week and that they had trouble in landing a few.

DFISHING TRIPS.

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some prowier of the night or day, he sent in the dog and the bird was promptly retrieved.

Baseball Notes.

President Harry Pulliam of the National League is of the opinion that the halcyon days in the lives of unpires are not over and that from now on it will be much easier for an umpire to occupy a bed of roses, of ar as his work on the field is concerned, than it has been at any time in the past.

"This umpire question and the matter of proper discipline on the field was an extremely serious one in the spring," said Jack which is supreme control of the ball, was a study when he was working right. He had a long, flowing mustache, and when he would see his underhand ball is that the batter almost invariably hits it of the ball, was a study when he was working right. He had a long, flowing mustache, and when he would see his underhand ball in the first of the ball, was a study when he was working right. He had a long, flowing mustache, and when he would see his underhand ball in the latter of the ball, was a study when he was working right. He had a long, flowing mustache, and when he would see his underhand that the deter of the ball, was a study when he was working right. He had a long, flowing mustache, and when he would see his underhand that the deter of every law should be obeyed there was murmurings among the club owners and howis from the players.

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We turn.

"He would go through the same performance on the second fly, and on the third he would walk toward the bench, scmetimes getting as far as the plate before the ball was caught, and all the time twirling his mustache. He had the greatest confidence in his ability to make the batsman hit the ball so high that the fielders could get under it before it fell, and in very few instances was his confidence misplaced. McGinnity is, without doubt, the greatest underhand pitcher in the business to-day, but Railbourne, when he was at his best, had a few shades advantage over the 'Iron Man.' "—Cincinnati Times-Star.

"How do you figure it out? Shamrock's a great boat," said Jack Slattary.
"If you hadn't been brought up in Beeton," responded Collins, "you wouldn't know a yacht from a hole in a clamshell Maybe you've seen one now and then, and so you are positive that you are a critic. Still, I'll admit that the Shamrock is a great boat, just to strengthen the force of my argument. I maintain that Lipton's boat can be whipped to a trausle, just by taking advantage of the laws of natura." "Can't do it by putting on more sail," said Jim Callahan. "Looks to me as if another foot of canvas would tip the thins over."
"Nothing to do with the sails," said Collins. "My idea provides for the creation of a breeze where there isn't any. In case of a calm a boat working under my directions would shoot right ahead and distance the other fellow, while an advanta breeze could be easily overcome.
"What's the scheme?" asked George Magoon, interestedly.
"Simple enough," explained Collins. "Let I selin ship the members of the Chicage White Sox as a crew. Then let each man stand on deck with his but and fan the air. You are all so accusatomed to doing it that it would be simply natural exercise for you, and the amount of wind you would create would fairly rush the ship ahead to victory."

And Collins trotted out to third before any of them could kill him.

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SCENE AT THE PENISCOT HUNTING CLUB.

W DEST REFERENCE IS. TA DOLLAR NEED BE BUD Peter Netzer of the American Gun Club has some strong ideas on the subject of fish culture and has recently written two or three articles on the point. He believes there would need be no scarcity of fish at any time in this State if the resources of the place were ever used. All through Missouri he claims, are ponds and lakes that could readily be stocked with fish at small expense, and made to pay for the expenditure one hundred fold. One fault with the average method of stocking fish, he states, is failure to provide shallow places near the shore in which the fish may spawn. Central depth is all right, but the fish require some shallow spots near the bank in which to deposit their spawn. Lack of proper care in stocking the pend with different varieties of fish and this same thing of associate their search of central rights of chub and base are most vendous cannibals, sating their search that sains their search. MATHLE LE KING, M. D., VARICOCELE. ure this disease without operation sature, and under my treatment congested condition (within ten disappears. The parts are reto their natural condition, vigor arreach and circulation re-estably guarantee to core is: " The need be peld until cured," " The need be peld until